ON WEDNESDAY, - - - OCTOBER 25th, At 10 O'clock, A. M., at Salesroom, will be sold, BY ORDER OF M. Meinerny, EXECU-TOR of the will of Samuel K. Rawson, deceased, and of W.C. Parke, administrator of the estate, I will sell at Public

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ALSO. All that parcel of land situate in Knakepua, Fort street, Honolulu, containing 54-100 of an acre, being the land comprised in Royal Patent No. 1902. ALSO. All those two pieces of land containing 9 12-100 acres situate at Kailua, Koolaupoko, Oahu, and described in Royal Patent No. 5575.

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Tin Plates, Banca Tin, Sheet Lead and Zinc,
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Baskets, Paints and Oils, Vienna Furniture,
Wall Paper, Crockery, Caustic Soda, Tar and Pitch,
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Kernsone Barrels, Birch Brooms.

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F. T. LENEHAN & CO., Queen St. NOTICE ON THURSDAY, - - OCTOBER 26th,

THE WATER RATES FROM JULY 1st. 1876, (payable in advance) to January 1877, being now due, all persons having Water listes uppaid are requested to call at my office and settle previous to the 30th of September. All water rates unpaid for after that date are liable to be cut off without any further notice.

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The boundaries of said land are described as follows: "O na Aina Hoolimalima mua ia John Meek. O ke Kula o LIHUE, a me ke Kula o HONOULIULI, ma ka aoao manka, a me na aoao makai o NANAKULI, ma kahi aoao a na Kooilina, ma Honolulu, March 11, 1876. (mhll ti) J. H. CONEY.

FOR RENT.

MARSHAL'S OFFICE

THE HOUSE LATELY OCCUPIED by Mr. S. M. Carter, situated at the corner of Palac Walk and Punchbowl Sts. Possession given immed

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HORSES, &c., grazing on the Wailaku or Waikapu
Common, are requested to remove the same, if not commuted
for on or before the 1st day of Jane, 1876. After said data all

Cattle, &c., found tresspassing will be impounded according to law. All persons wishing to run cattle, &c., on said commons, can do so by applying to HENRY CORNWELL & CO. N. B.—No driving Horses, Cattle, &c., or branding allowed on said commons without the permission of the said Cornwell & Co., or their authorized agent. Walluku, May 22, 1876.

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The undersigned, at his house, cleanliness, commodiousness, and thoroughness of furnishing, is prepared to give boarders and thoroughness and all obtainable comforts in the way of diet. THERE ARE FRESH WATER BATHS on the premises, and fine sea bathing within a short distance. The steamer Kilauca and the schooners Uilama and Prince, run regularly between Honolulu and the Kaawaloa landing. ndersigned employs no agents nor runners. His house speaks for itself upon inspection. A. A. TODD. Kaawaloa, Kealakekua Bay, Kona, Nov. 15, 1873. dl1

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PHASES OF THE MOOS FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER, 1876-HONDLULU MEAN TIME. -Full Moon. TIME OF SEN BISING AND SETTING. San rises 5 54 4 AN; San sets 5 44 4 PM 8-Sun rices 5 56.3 am; Sun cets 5 38.3 pm 15 Sun rises 6 00.0 am; Sun sets 511 PN
22 Sun rises 6 01.5 am; Sun sets 527.5 PN
29 Sun rises 6 05.8 am; Sun sets 521.5 PN
CAPT. DANIEL SMITH, Harbor Muster.

> SATURDAY, OCT. 21 BY AUTHORITY



with the provisions of an " Act to amend sections I and 2 of an Act for the protection of parties to contracts, authorised by Section 1417 of the Civil Code, approved on the 23th day of July A. D. 1872, approved the 25th September, A. D. 1876; North and South Kona, Hewai Q. W. D. Helemana ? Hamakua, Hawati Pacific Mail Steamship Co.'s San Francis-Labaina, Maui

W. L. MOEHONUA, Minister of Interior.

Interio, Office, October 14th, 1876. Department of the Interior.

PUBLIC NOTICE : KANDAVU, F. I., & SYDNEY, N. S. ng at Kandavu with Company's steamer for AUCK-N. Z., PORT CHALMERS, and intermediate ports, Tenders Wanted for Inter-Island Steam On or about the 16th of Nov. Communication

Pacific Mail Steamship Co.'s San Francis-Inter-Island Mails and keeping up a Regular Steam Communication between the Hawaiian Islands, in accordance with An Act approved on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1876. The Steamer must be not less than Five Hundred (500) Tons Hawalian Measurement, substantial and well found, and must rate A 1 at Lloyd's, or of equal class; she must have a speed of not less than Nine (9) Knots per hour at the proper pressure on the Boilers and at the regular speed of Engines, and must be ready to commence her first Inter-Island Trip not later than January 1st, 1878. The Subsidy will count and be Er For Freight and Passage, or any further information paid monthly from the end of the first month in which she may have performed her appointed Trips.

The said Steamer must make not less than two (2) Trips each month from Honolulu around the Island of Hawaii, touching at the usual Ports, and back to Honolulu; one (1) Trip each month to Hilo or Kealakekus, alternating, and touching at the usual Ports, and back to Honolulu; and one (1) Trip each month around the Island of Kanai, touching at the usual Ports. The Dimensions, Rig, Material of, and other particulars

respecting the proposed Steamer to do this work should be specified in the Tender. If two or more Tenders appear to His Majesty's Government to be in other respects nearly equal, and one or more Tenders ngage to build the Vessel and Machinery in this Kingdom,

the latter will have the preference. The parties who may obtain the Contract will be allowed to import, free of duty, all Materials required for the construction and use of the vessels employed in the service, and they Monday, Dec 4, 4 PMCircuit of Kauai will also be entitled to all the Rights, Privileges and Immunion the 1st day of August, 1874, entitled " An Act to Encourage Steam Navigation with 'Foreign Countries.' " The Rates of Freight and Passage must not exceed the usual

and regular rates heretofore charged by the Steamer KILAU-EA-especially for Deck Passages. All Tenders must be sent to this Office on or before THURS-DAY, the 23d day of November, A. D. 1876, and no Tenders asking for over Twelve Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$1,250) per month or for a longer time than Ten (10) Years can be

The Minister of the Interior does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any Tender, and satisfactory Bonds will be required from the contracting parties for the due performance 10 00 | of the Contracts. W. L. MOEHONUA. Minister of the Interior.

Interior Office, Honolulu, Onhu, October 9th, 1876.

BRIEF MENTION. Our thanks are due to Captains Grey of the M. B. Roberts and Fuller of the D. C. Murray, and to the Purser of the Zealandia, for files of late

San Francisco papers. DEATH OF A MILLIONAIRE. - James Lick, a pioneer of San Francisco and one of the few who got rich as a consequence of the discovery of gold in 1848, died October 1, aged 80.

FOR KOLOA & OTHER PORTS ON KAUAI TEMPERANCE. - We understand there will be a pub-Aic lecture on the subject of Temperance-always interesting, so long as the evils of its opposite are patent in our midst-by President Pratt of Oabu notice. To Freight and Passengers taken at the LOWEST RATES. college, at the Lyceum, on Friday evening next, at 74 o'clock. All are invited. P. S .- This vessel has just been thoroughly repaired, newly

A COOLER PROSPECT .- After the long heated term-and which still continues-there is comfort in the reflection that S. G. Wilder, Esq., returned from San Francisco in the steamer yesterday, fully fixed with all the appliances of machinery, etc., to ensure hereafter a regular supply of ice from the manu-

A NARROW Escape .- On Thursday afternoon, some parties in premises mauka of Mr. McLean's on Nuuanu street,-said to have been Chinamen-were amusing themselves by discharging fire-arms, when a wad from one of the guns communicated fire to an adjoining house, burning quite a hole before it was fortunately discovered and extinguished. The use of fire-arms within the city limits should be a punishable offense.

ther Eastern Ports. Tr Cash Advances made.

o2 ly C. BREWER & CO. REFINING ON THE SPOT .- The sugar factory system has been found to yield very satisfactory DISPATCH LINE FOR SAN FRANCISCO. results in the French West Indies, and now we read that a joint stock undertaking is projected for its introduction into the Danish West India ferchandise received STORAGE FREE and al cash advances made on shipments by this
(o2 ly)
C. BREWER & CO. colony of St. Croix. The Danish government have granted for the furtherence of this object a loan equal to the amount which may be raised by SAM'L G. WILDER, private means-the sum being limited to two mil-

NEW ROUTE FOR CHINA PRODUCE .- Mr. Garrett, of Hawaiian Steamer KILAUEA! the Baltimore and Ohio Road, has made an arrangement by which goods exported from China are transported via San Francisco over the Pacific Road, and from Omaha to Baltimore by Mr. Gar-L. MARCHANT, MASTER, rett's road, and thence to Liverpool by direct SAILING DAYS as per Schedule, shipment. This is the first step in the effort to bring the English trade with China and Japan by the trans-continental route; and as it is a great TICKETS ONLY AT OFFICE! saving of time to English merchants, it is probable that a great portion of that trade will, as soon as FREIGHT BILLS DUE ON DEMAND. its advantages are apparent, be turned in this direction .- British Trade Journal.

RECIPROCITY CASH STORE back again in London to 514d. per onnce, and among the causes of its recovery are mentioned a sudden demand for silver in China. At Shanghae AT THE ABOVE PLACE WILL BE FOUND alone there was recently said to be 28,000 bales of silk, valued at \$15,000,000, which could not be moved for want of silver to pay the native mer-chants. At the tea ports, there was a corresponding (Hawaiian); crew, Chas Seward, Jas Bayton, A Bronza, CLASS AND PLATED WARE! scarcity of silver, and it was impeding the export of tea. According to a speech of Lord George Hamilton in Parliament on the Indian budget, the loss on Indian exchanges for the current year is estimated at fully 24 millions.

A Cash Basis .- Mr. A. L. Smith on Fort street, displays a tempting array of desirable articles for house-keepers, for which his terms are strictly CASH. How delightful it would be if every body THE ABOVE GOODS ARE MARKED ON A would-or rather could-always do business MYTERMS ARE STRICTLY CASH. impaired and consequently life shortened by the subject; and will only remark that we know from personal experience that the "Combination Specpersonal experience that the "Combination Spec-lacles "to be found at Mr. Smith's are very nice, ley Cape, saw scattering ice off shore, and plenty of walrus in book of Hawaiian life and missionary labors surand the mode of fitting is novel and practical.

ANOTHER ARCTIC DISASTER

Three Brothers, Capt. Owen, from the Arctic Ocean, we are in receipt of the unwelcome news that another whaling business, similar to that which it sustained teen, comprising the bulk of the fleet, have been abandoned in the ice. The Three Brothers has officers and crews; the bark Florence gone to San bottom and lifting her up, fearing supper and sheathing off. Francisco, has the remainder, with the exception of about sixty men, who persisted in remaining by the wrecks, and of whom we expect to hear that but few have survived the rigors of the Arctic winter. The following narratives, prepared respect-

ively by Capt. Owen and Capt. Benj. Whitney, late of the bark Arctic, will be read with interest.

Report of Bark Three Brothers.

o take acknowledgments to contracts for labor in accordance | and the officers and crew of the bank lilinois on heard. The | the stern post each side. Sounded the pumps again and found nto lichting Straits May 14th, and got a behead that day, 1050 barrels oil. Worked up the cast shore towards Point Barrow, and passed Icy Cape July 12th, and Point Belcher on the 14th. Here we heard of the bark Arctic being last, baying been crushed in the ice. The captain and crew worked across the ice, and we in campany with the barks Onwark and Desmond, sent a heat to their relief, and got them on board of our ships on the 18th inst. Transferred some of them to the Cornelius Howland and Rainbow the same night. From this date worked up the east shore again slowly, and continued in company with the barks Bainbow and others. The Bainbow got ashore on the 24th, and they had to break everything out to get her off. Assisted him to get off, and we got up to Point Barrow the 27th of July. Could not go any further with the ship, and had to wait there until August 14th, before we saw any whales. From this date until the last of the month; took 8 whales in the vicinity of the Point. Having had much westerly and southwesterly winds, and been troubled a good deal THE MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR IS with ice probably on account of so much westerly wind, we found it a much more icy season than we anticipated, and prepared in receive Tenders for carrying the Hawatian the latter part of August, about the 24th, the ice closed h on the land, and beset the most of the fleet, and drifte them to the eastward cutside of the ground ice, passing the Point on the 27th, where two of us were anchored, protecte by the ground ice, yet packed in by a heavy and impens trable body of ice, extending far away to the northwest, north and northeast, and in this the ten ships were drifting helplessly past. We lost sight of them on the 28th, and as helplessly past. We lost sight of them on the 28th, and as day after day passed with bothing but ice, ice, ice to seaward, our situation began to look serious. On the 9th of Sept, we saw a large party coming from the eastward, through the lagoons, with boats crowded full of people to the number of twenty in a boat, which told us of the loss of their ships, abandoned, hopelessly beset in the ice. And they found us still closed in by the same great pack as they had drifted in for 50 or 60 miles during the ten days previous.

And one there seemed grave apprehensions of the future. And now there seemed grave apprehensions of the future, for although there are probably two or three vessels outside somewhere. Yet it was found impossible to go to the S. W. even to the end of the ice, or to open water, on account of there being no boat passage, and the impossibility of transporting boats over land. So they all returned to Point Barrow and contemplated building Winter quarters, and forming a sort of Co-operative Union, to make a common stock out of all the scanty stock of provisions on board the four vessels, namely: The Rainbow, The Three Brothers, Florence and Clara Bell. The two latter vessels laying eight and sixteen miles to the S. W., but just as hopelessly closed in as ourselves. And to belp us to live and support life, a strong party was to keep constantly out in the hoats, looking for whales, and catch all that they possibly could for food for us to eat.

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All of this and many more things were thought of and contemplated, and neglecting to send shore parties to the S. W. to try and communicate with the outside vessels. But it was unexpectedly worked out by the hands of Providence in a much brighter and better way, even after the manner of His great work, which to us seem so convincing that over the destinics of man a Merciful Buler presides, and to Him be our thanks due. The winds breezed up from the Eastward on the 11th of September, and freshened by the 12th or thanks due are the send by the 12th or thanks due this the could be worked out, and all the wrecked people departed for her, and in the afternoon of that day we saw her get out and sail away to the S. W. This raised our hopes that we, too, could soon get out, but as day after day passed and did not spring one trap, and the young ice was making freely, it began to make us again view the prospects of an Arctic Winter here, with no pleasant thoughts. All the time a strong Easterly gale had been blowing, that we thought 48 hours of such a gale would surely relieve us, and yet we had it for six days and no signs of relief. But when we had really begun to despair, the same invisible Hand opened for us a narrow passage 50 feet in width, and we sailed out, thankful, indeed, but I fear not in such a mansafled out, thankful, indeed, but I fear not in such a manner as we ought. We went immediately down to the Clara Bell for consultation, and I proposed that as the Florence had been gone 4 or 5 days, and not thinking we should find her, to release Captain Cogan from going, and leave him to pursue his season, and I would take all the wrecked people on beard and look for the Florence, and, failing to find her, would take them to Honolulu as quick as I could go, and if Captain C, should get enough oil to make him up 1000 barrels that the Rainbow should give the Three Brothers one good whale. This was agreed to by all, and each expressed himself perfectly satisfied, and, wishing Captain C, better fortune, we left him to pursue his whaling, while we went to look for the Florence, and the result was we did find her, and took on board one-half his people, and proceeded to St. Lawrence Bay, made all final arrangements and sailed for our respective ports of destination, and were and sailed for our respective ports of destination, and were in company until we came out through the Onimack pasage on the 27th of September. From thence to lat. 50 N. had a stormy and unpleasant passage. From thence to port had it pleasant. Took the Trades in lat. 27 N. I have port had it pleasant. Took the trades in lat. 27 N. I have
190 passengers, exclusive of my own ship's company, all
well, but deserving of much charity. There were about 00
men left behind on board their ships, preferring to remain
behind rather than to take the chance of reaching the shore.
My scasou's catch is as follows; 1959 barrels walrus oil;
050 barrels behend oil; 13,000 lbs whalebone; 5000 lbs
walrus ivory. Also report Bark Rainbow, Sept. 18th, with
500 barrels oil and 14,000 lbs whalebone. No report from
Northern Light or Northern Light or the light of the company of the light of Northern Light or Norman since, Walrusing on the 18th o July, when they were doing well.

L. C. Owen, Master. Bark Three Brothers.

P. S .- Bark Florence of San Francisco took the balance of the wrecked people to that port. Her report is 600 bbls walrus

oil and I bowhead. Report of the Catch of the Abandoned Vessels up to the Time of Their Loss.

Bark Acors Barnes, 850 bbls walrus oil, I bowhead Bark Acors Barnes, 830 bbs wairus oil, 1 bowheads.
Chip Cornelius Howland, 1000 bbls wairus oil, 4 bowheads.
Bark James Allen, 1200 bbls wairus oil, 7 bowheads.
Chirk Java 2d, 680 bbls wairus oil, 2 bowheads.
Chip Josephine, 1900 bbls wairus oil, 6 bowheads.
Chark Onward, 600 bbls wairus oil, 8 bowheads. Ship St. George, 1300 bbls walrus oil, 2 bowheads.
Ship St. George, 1300 bbls walrus oil, 1 bowheads.
Ship St. Camilla, 185 bbls sperm oil, 3 bowheads.
Bark Desmond, 600 bbls walrus oil, 3 bowheads.
Bark Clara Bell, 600 bbls walrus oil.

List of Ship Wrecked Persons per Bark Three Brothers.

Bk Arctic, Capt Benjamin Whitney. Bb Arctic, Capt Benjamin Whitney.

Bk Java, Capt James Fisher; mate, Thes McPherson; 2d do, John Babcock; 3d do, John Morgan; 4th do, Thomas Smith; cooper, John Cook; boat-steerers, Geo Bell, (Dick, Davis, and Daniel, Hawaiians); cook, Robt Plunkett; boy. Mike Onward; crew, Pa Papta, Solomon, Jas Dorsett, Jim Lemons, Bill Rotumah, Simon, Wiltiam George, David (Hawaiian), John Maro, Dan (Hawaiian), John Cato, Tom Moore, Ulick, Antone Sylvia, Hibernia, Barrow, Manuel Martenus, Ben Jones, Jim Pomegoy, Juo Martin, (Bill, Henry, Hawaiians), Geo Adams—27.

Ship St George—boat-steerer, James Sullivan; crew, George (Hawaiian), John Carr, Alex Instop, Joe Santo, Augustus Lewis, Marion De Tory, William (Hawaiian), Francis Wann, Jim Lopes, Simon Fisher—11.

Bk Acors Barnes—mate, Philip H Omey; 3d do, Frank Ju-

Bk Acors Barnes—mate, Philip II Omey, 3d do, Frank Julien; 4th do, Gilbert Parmenter; boat-header, Mr Adams; crew, E Mills, Andrew Hopkins, Harry Jackson, Owen McCunes, John H Taber, M Farcy, Geo Mooney, John Pie, Wm Assencion, John Colc, Geo Hodger, Bismarck, Jos Fara, Jim Sylvia, Lepo—19. Sylvia, Lepo-19. Bark James Allen-second mate, Thomas W Manchester third mate, Albert A Lyons; fourth mate, James Kanui; boatsteerers, Frank Francis, John Coffin, Joe F Coffin; crew, Augustus Carson, John Grey, Ah Tha, Augustus Cobbra,

Augustus Carson, John Grey, Ah Tha, Angustus Cobbra, Augustus Carson, John Grey, Ah Tha, Angustus Cobbra, Mike Frank, Joe Strong, John Flory, John Rose, Ben Camma, John de Conn, Manuel St Anna, Jack Parpoose, B Kapanuau, Jack Assencion, Harry Campbell, John Sylvia, Andrew Sanson, Bradhock, Wilham Linn, James Fisher, Cook, Simon Ruggs—27. VShip Cornelius Howland-second mate, J Rice; third man Manuel Francis; boat-steerers, Timothy B Arcia, Edward Wheeler, Samuel Brown; crew, Friday, Jack Assencion. Peter Gomez, Harry Kanaks, Toby Assencion, Joaquinn Prarey, David Tshiti, Nicholas Pruk, David Roratango, Wallace Humphrey, Charlie Bolabola, George Assension, Spun Yarn, John Jason, J Bolabola, John Force, Manuel Gonsales, Jack Owen; cook, Charles Williams; steward, Batter Lenn, 25

Pedro Laun-25. Bark Clara Bell-second mate, Thomas Randall; thir mate, Aaron Cuffee; fourth mate, Henry T Devoll-3. Bk Opward, mate, Moses S Walker; 3d do Andrew P Robinson; 4th do Chas Weir; boat header, Jas Prosser; boat steerer, Juo Galligher, Sam Rotumah, Harry Julius; crew, Jack (Hawaiian), Juo L McKau, Arthur Johnson, David Murray, Bob (Tahitian), C H Abbott, Jose Nicholas, Jno Williams Jeo Peters, Peter (Hawaiian), Toby, Jno Poot, Geo Cullen, Jno Ascension, Jno Adams-22

Silver.—This lately depreciated metal has got Davisio, Harry (Hawaiian), Jack Boston; cook, Jas Carter, crew, P Powers, Robt Scott. (Henry, Tom (Hawaiians), Wm. crew, P Powers, Robt Scott. (Henry, Tom (Hawaiians), Wm. Whisiey, (Bill, Charlie, Hawaiians), Harry Missen, Chas Seidh, Ben Cruise, Sam Pahau, Antone Domingo —17.

Ship Josephine, boat header, Sam Graves; 2d mate, Louis F Potter; 3d do A T Simmons: 4th do P Morgan: boat steerer, Jos Cruise, John Carroll, Joe Bolabola; cook, Wm Daley; crew, Sao August, B Peirce, S Raney, Wm Haufmann, Antone Francis, S Roberts, Jos Sylvia—15.

> Geg Wilson, J Henry-11. Ship Marengo, seaman, David (Hawaiian). Boy Frates, Wm Weight—these last two have been passengers on board the Three Brothers nearly all the season. Total, 190.

> > Report of Bark Arctic.

Left Honolulu March 20, 1876, bound to the Arctic Ocean. Had very bad weather on the passage up to the Fox Islands-Went through the 172 Passage April 19, and had good weather from there up to Cape Noverenc. Made the ice off Cape Thaddeus April 25. Saw a few whales off shore. Got in close to Plover Bay May 12, no ice there. Found plenty of ice in the in that way! Then, no one's digestion would be Straits and also plenty of walrus. Got the first walrus May 23, off King's Island. Went through Bhering's Straits into the Arctic Occan on the 31 of June. Stowed down the last lot alternate hopes and fears of a coming quarter-day. of walrus July 3d, on the 4th of July was off Point Hope in al; and she knew how to select those facts and -But we forbear a farther pursuit of the tempting | company with the Onward, steering to the northward. Had light southerly winds, no ice in sight. July 5th, light winds from south, steering to the northward

Joly 6th, first part fresh southerly winds all ples weather-steering along the land, which was distant six By the arrival last evening of the whaling bark | Saw the Ice 12 miles off shore. Laffed to by the wind, Saw walrus on the ice and lowered for them, but drove them of without getting any. Stood off shore to the tee, the wind dying out to a calm, and it coming in a thick fog, anchored in crushing blow has been given to the North Pacific | 14 fathoms of water. The Onward about two miles off. Found the current running about four knots an hour. At S P. M. in 1871, when 38 ships were lost. This time, thir- the ice surrounded us, and striking the burk very heavy, was obliged to heave up the anchor and drift with the ter to keep from being stove. Drifted along between the ground ice and the pack ice, the ice striking the vessel very houvy and rolling brought to this port some 190 of the shipwrecked | her from one side to the other-the ice getting under the bark's

July 7th .- Begins with a thick fog. Ship still in the low At T a. M. the fog lifting, found we had drifted about 20 miles to the northward, Sen Horse Island, in sight. At 10 r. M. the ice opened a little, and the wind breezing up from the B. E. Made all sail and worked the ship to the nouth; clear water about 12 miles off. At 5 p m the wind breezing up and hauling to the 6W, and the ice packing all around us. Made the bark fast to a large flor of ler, laying quite easy until halfpast cieven; the ice then beginning to work and grind around the bark, one targe cake of the working and striking the wesset Salled from Honolula for the Arctic Ocean on the little of very hard under the counter. Hearing a loud cracking under March. Topologi at Kausi the "Tth, and on the 19th of the counter as of plank breaking, sounded the pumps and April passed into Bearing Sea, through the 172 passage; found 30 inches water in the hold. Started the numbe, and made the see on the 25d, and Cape Navrin on the 25th; the | taking off the run scuttle found the water coming in with a wenther was cold, but much loss its than I expected to see. | rush each side of the stern post, about 6 feet from the water's On the 26th fell in with ship Marengo, with Capt. Fracer edge. It looked as though the wood ends were started from latter had been run into by the Narengo and sunk, a few | the water had gained 16 inches in ten minutes. Commenced days previous. Took on board of my ship an officer and I getting the boats and provisions on the ice, the bark filling fast boats crew of the wrecked people. Cruised in Arctic Sea | and the ice grinding around her very heavy. At 1 a m on the two or three weeks, and saw but very few whales. Passed Sin the ice packed solid around the vessel, holding her up; ah of the 18th had a smart S E gale, and ket the statheard | save but a very small quantity of provisions. At & p m on the how boat. Craised in the Straits until June 3d, and then I sth the see locacning around the ship, she fell over on her side, passed into the Arctic Ocean, and commenced walrossing, carrying away her fore top-must and main top-gallant mast, Took about 1600 walrus during the month, which made us and settling fast. At 8 a m of the 10th nothing was to be seen of the ship's hull, but about one half of the post side.

> July 13th, the second and third mates with a party of men started south to try and find a ship; they travelled by land, walking as far as Sea Horse Islands, where they found three ships laving at anchor; the barks Three Brothers, Onward and Desmond; they sent three boats to our assistance, as soon as they hear! that we required it. At 3 P. M. on the 19th the wind breezing up from the E. N. E. the ice commenced opening and moving off shore, and on the morning of the 17th, the shore being all clear of ice, the captain with the rest of the officers and erew started south, some in the small boat, and the rest by land, walking along the shore. In about three hours after we started, we fell in with two bosts, one from the back Three Brothers and one from the Onward, who were looking for us. They took us all in the boats, and we arrived on board of the ships July 18th where we were kindly received by Captains Owen, Lapham and Green.

> > BRIEF MENTION.

Owing to the press of matter this morning, we give late foreign news and a local article on a supplementary sheet.

CAUGHT NAPPING .- The San Francisco Commerfial Herald of the 5th inst. says 2 " The truth is, Mr. Claus Spreckles, as the representative of the California Refinery, was really too smart for the islanders, and has caught the Hawaiians napping ; of course they have no one to blame but themselves."

RANCHES IN DEMAND .- We understand that Mr. Reed of Kapapala, Hawaii, has sold his ranch to Hon, C. R. Bihop for \$75,000. This is very likely a good sale for Mr. Reed, and at the same time a very promising investment for Mr. Bishop, as the ranch includes some very superior sugar lands.

SUGAR AND RICE LANDS .- By reference to the auction notices of Mr. C. S. Bartow it will be seen that he will offer for sale at his room, on Monday, November 6th., at noon, several parcels of land. The lot of half an acre on the south side of Fort street is a very desirable building lot for a homestead. The lots at Kailua, on this island, are very desirable property for rice growers. The lot at Kaupo is kula land. The land on Molokai is sery desirable for both rice and sugar cane. A part of this parcel is already planted in case, and is within easy distance of the new mill belonging to Messrs. Bal and Armstrong. These are opportunities that do not often occur.

THE OBJECT DEPEATED .-- The object of an Act passed at the late session of the Legislature, "To require the sale and leases of government lands to be made at auction," was understood to be, to give everybody an equal chance to procure a piece of land. But an amendment was inserted before the final passage which measurably defeats that object, in these words: "And no large tract of land valued at over three hundred dollars shall be divided into small portions previous to the sale thereof." This is an encouragement to the old and vicious system of large and unimproved tracts in individual hands, instead of the opposite one of numerous small farmers.

STRAIGHTEN THE STREETS .- To a person standing on King street and looking up Alakea, it will appear that the latter street ends at Hotel; and to a person on Beretania street looking down Alakes, that street will appear to be a mere court, ending at the old American Hospital premises. The fact is that these premises and the adjoining vacant lot on the corner of Alakea and Hotel streets, project some twenty feet. into the public highway, while there is a corresponding vacant lot alongside the theatre, belonging to the public. Query: Cannot the authorities straighten this street, by selling the vacant lot adjoining the theatre and purchasing from the owners the twenty feet, more or less, of excrescence? Had we a city government, the business would doubtless be done without delay.

AMERICAN GENEROSITY TO HAWAIL-By the M. B. Roberts and D. C. Merray, the novel speciacle is witnessed of the return here of some 4759 nackages of sugar and 1138 of rice, to be reshipped to San Francisco and entered free of duty under the treaty. The bark American Lloyds is due, also laden with Hawaiian produce returned under the same conditions. The owners of this produce are saved by this liberal decision of the United States Treasury Department a handsome sum, presumably not far from \$40,000. "Amicus Hawaii," in a circular addressed to the merchants and planters of the Hawaiian Islands, claims that the decision of the Department allowing this measure to save the duties, was obtained by the "anxious care and persevering efforts of commission merchants of San Francisco."

THE LAST OF THE PIONEEDS .- We briefly ansounced last week the decease of Mrs. Thurston, the survivor of the first company of missionaries who arrived at these islands from Bosson, on the Blst of March, 1820. We quote from the Gazetter

Wearisome days and nights were appointed her for many long weeks, and her patience of hope was severely tried, and had its perfect work. Mrs. Thurston arrived at the Islands in 1820, and after twenty years of missionary work at Kailua, she embarked for her native land with her five children, in company with Mr. Bingbam and family. During the visit occurred the death of her daughter, Lucy. of whom a memoir was published. In 1852 she returned to the Islands with her two younger children. Compelled to leave Kailna by the increasdren. Compelled to leave Kaiina by the increasing infirmities of Mr. Thurston, they visited their daughter, Mrs. Taylor, in California, and then took up their abode at Honolulu, where Mr. Thurston died in 1868. But though a widow, and for a time living alone, Mrs. Thurston enjoyed life. With a treasure laid up in heaven, and a hope full of immortality, why should she not? Only a short time before her departure, she remarked that life was pleasant. One of the most interesting performances of the Jubilee, in 1870, was Mrs. Thurston's reminiscences. Her style was vigorous and originreminiscences. Her style was vigorous and originthoughts which would interest her hearers, or readers. Any publisher would be glad to get pos-session of those reminiscences with any addition passed in interest by none ever writte

lands on the ice. The hold filled so quick that we could not By observation on the ice, Refuge Inles bore W. distant 20 miles. All hands started for the shore, hanling one whale hoat and the yawl boat, with what provisions we could carry." Hauled the whale boat about 2 miles, when the ice being so full of hummocks, found it would take a number of days to haul her to the shore, and so were forced to abandon her, the men carrying what they could on their backs. At 8 A. M., on the 11th, the first party reached the shore, and at 12 M., the second party arrived. At 9 A. M. of the 12th, the third party with the yawl beat arrived, and 3 P. M. the fourth and last party came, making the ship's company complete, all fanded safely on the land, but with very little provisions, and only one shift of clothing. Landed at Woody Inlet pretty well

Banz. WHITMEY.